

**DOCTON STADIUM**  
J.W. McAUSLAN COMPANY •

## Our Great Combination Sale

**Our Linen Sale is remarkable for the great values we are giving. Only a comparison of values will show this, but if you**

**examine them we will get the preference, as we do every time.**

our **Display of Royal Undermuslins**, then come to-day and bring your pocketbook.

These Royal Garments, Fresh, Finely made, with Dainty Trimmings and in the **New Spring Styles** will certainly tempt you. Prices were never so low.

**The J. W. McAuslan Co.,** F. G. Safford,  
Manager.

**A CLOTHES-PIN BAG** becomes a primal necessity after using one a few times. A good material is the better, and a bag made of this material will last a long time.

to get the good size—plenty large enough to do the hand full of pins out without crowding and run a piece of galvanized wire through the hem at the top, twisting the ends together. Have another piece of wire about a foot long bent like a pot hook at either end (8). Hook the upper corner, again at the top, and the

Take two cupfuls of granulated meal, one cupful of flour, one scant teaspoon of soda, one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, and unless eggs are used, one egg. Sift the dry ingredients together, then mix with the egg.

Things such as blue, marking, handkerchiefs, etc., over the clotheshorse near the fire. If the weather is not pretentious for the drying of large pieces, leave them in clear running water until a fine day. A still frosty night does not hurt clothes but only to lighten the fabric.

Regarding the moot question whether to use washing fluids or not, it all depends upon the faithfulness of the housewife. As a usual thing it is hardly safe to countenance their use unless the mistress looks after the matter personally. Poor Richard's maxim—

The "free hand" that distinguishes the ordinary domestic when using materials she does not have to pay for, is ruination indeed, when it comes to chemicals.

and thoroughly rinsed, there is no doubt but that they make washing easier and are not as destructive as much of the strenuous rubbing that demolishes both fiber and fabric.

**ALL SOAP POWDERS AND**

should be thoroughly dissolved and well mixed with plenty of water before coming into contact with the clothes.

It goes without saying, that no washing fluid should ever be used with colored clothes, as they are all intended to act as

then and there to protect the allowance of said suit if you see cause, and establish your right as heirs, legitimate lawful claimants of said realty.

Given under my hand, this 2nd day January, 1900.

MARCELLUS A. FINGHAM,  
2d wtr. Judge.

borax and glycerine are the bases of the chemicals. Borax is used extensively in Holland and Belgium, and the Dutch laundresses are among the best in the world. Half a pound of borax will soften two gallons of very hard water. If soft, a quarter of a pound will suffice. It is equally useful in other household uses.

When lay in the hot water over night. In the morning lift out the pieces one by one, rub lightly, and throw into a boiler of cold water, in which a half pound of dissolved soap has been stirred. Bring to a boil, but never allow them to boil; take out, rinse, drain, and then are ready for use.

also add a teaspoonful of borax to each gallon of water used in the rinsing.

The crowning triumph of a laundress's skill is

**TO WASH FLANNELS**

shrink. The secret lies in using soft water, keeping the washing and rinsing water at the same temperature and in not rubbing or wringing the garment, which causes the wool fibres to knot. The structure of wool is so different from that of cotton or wool.

different. Have ready two tubs of soft water, warm enough to bear the hands in comfortably. To one put enough dissolved soap to make a good lather—always using white soaps, and not a brown, resinous soap, which gums the wool, and a tablespoonful of ammonia or borax.

the second, put enough dissolved soap to make a light suds. Shake the dust from the garments to be washed, and look them over to locate any specially soiled spots. These may be spread upon a smooth board and scrubbed with a soft brush and soap, or lukewarm water, ac-

This is removed, so use the entire garment and down in the suds, sopping and smacking until the dirt is removed. An hour's soaking in the prepared suds, well covered to keep in the heat, will be found an excellent way to loosen the stains of perspiration. After the garment is well

the light ends in the second tub, wringing, but not rubbing; then rinse in clear soft water of the same temperature. Fold the flannels without allowing them to twist, put through the wringer and dry as quickly as possible. Press with a warm iron when nearly dry.

made in the shape of the garment to be dried, may now be found at some of the house furnishing stores, and are a great convenience. These forms are capable of stretching to the required size.

And now a word about the

While it is manifestly impossible to give 28. wft.

**DOORS, WINDOWS, BLINDS AND GLASS.**

We would respectfully call the attention of all parties attending to build, or make repairs, to our large stock of the above goods. All regular sizes carried for immediate shipment. House Finish, and odd work of every description.

the same careful attention that we give to large ones.  
Our prices are low—We guarantee all work.

**MORGAN BROS**

**Pioneer Shops. - Burlington, V.**

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